# Chapelle to Funston

bington. Oct. 23.—Archbishop elle of New Orleans, apostelle to Cuba, Porto Rico and the pines, today gave out the following terment to the Associated Press. In the Philippine Islands he will have some mineally successful. In the Philippine Islands he will have spiritual jurisdiction over 14,000,005 souls.

The task of bringing the native Christians into harmony with the American government is of stapendous importance. That is the mission which Archbishop Chapelle has been delegated to faill. Success may mean peace in the Philippines.

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oreign Mission association, tells insight into their manners and customs. It the natives are the most moral eligious people on the face of the Now the men who taught them so cannot be such men as some opinion of the Spaniards.

The Rev. Dr. Abell, a Scotch Prot-Stant missionary, also restilies that the archdiocese of New Orbeatly the whole population of the hallppine archipelago has been constructed to the Catholic faith by the partial months, and a wonderful improvement in their social condition has seen the result. He then goes on to take the first open that if any one doubts this improvement it can easily be made manipulation. The hierarchy of the country was included.

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## BOURKE COCKRAN'S ORATORY.

Bourke Cockran's speech against imperialism at Central Music hall, Wednesday night, was a masterful effortogical as well as thrillingly eloquent, vrites John F. Pinerty in the Chicago Citizen. He is one of the great orators said in part:
of the period—a man who rescues oratery from the deep damnation of the
type-written essay. We had never heard
home of the Parnels will be sold in the

By EDWIN MARKHAM, Author of "The Man With the Hoe."

I am in the Expectancy that runs;
My feet are in the Future, whiled afar
on whose of light. If I have any some,
Let them arise and follow to my sure. Some momentary to ches of my fire Have warmed the harren ages with a

I hold the way tuitil the bright heavens Until the New Republic shall arise.
And quick young delities again descend
Bringing the gifts of God with Joyota

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There is no peak beyond my swift desire,
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t lit the mighty dream of Lamenmais;
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## Monument to Parnell

St. Martnew's congregation numbered among its memoers representatives of every foreign embassy. It was called "the edifice of diplomats."

Father Chapelle was thrown in frequent contact with his distinguished communicants and was at times entrusted with state secrets of great morning. He became a power at the capital and enloyed the confidence of Statesmen, irrespective of creed or nationality.

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CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.

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miftee and by the officers of the First and Second regiments of Irish volunteers of New York.

The anxience received the names of the distinguished visitors by standiers up and cheering for some moments. As the cheering brean to subside, someone called out, "Hurrah for Com Paul." The scatiment was a peopoise one, and the Boer leader's name was cheered again and again. Lord Mayor Tailon said in part:

"I have to appeal to your generosity

## ALL SOULS DAY.

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On Thursday, Nov. 2. the Church commemorates All Souls day. Every Priest, Bishop and even the Pope are obliged on that day to recite the office of the dead, besides the regular office

The world the Amerch's build I will deserve.

For I will storm upon its domon-towers, With wind of laughter and with raim of joy.

And at the first break of my Spelal Song A hash will fall upon the foolish strife. As though a joyens god berene had Shired suddenly before the steps of life.

Cod hearts that falter are my only barritores that seek my ever-fading goal Must take their reckoning from the central star.

My love is higher than heavens where Taurus wheek.

My love is higher than heavens where takes in deeper than the pillared will be so the steps of the dead, that they suffer punishment as may be due to their offenses. It is a matter of faith that these goals are relieved by the intercession of the Saints, and by the prayers of the faithful upon earth. To pray for the dead is then both an act of charity and of plety. We read in Holy Scripture:

"It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from sins."

And when our Lord inspired the Saint Odilo, Abbot of Chany, towards the close of the tenth contury, to establish in his order a general commemmoration.

in his order a general commemmoration of all the faithful departed, if was-sion adopted by the church and has been continued unceasingly to our day. Let us, then, ever bear in mind the dead and offer up our prayers for them. By showing this mercy to the poor suffering souls, we shall be particularly entitled to be treated with mercy at our departure from this world. and to share more aburdantly in the general suffrages of the church, contin-ually offered for all who have slept in

Fidebum animae, per misericordiam, Det, requiescant in parc, Amen. Life means, be sure, both heart and mind are both active, both complete, REV. MICHAEL MULLER, C. SS. B.

## ALL SAINTS.

Holy Mother Church celebrates on Wednesday, Nov. 1, the feast of All-Saints. The church pays, day by day, a spe-

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The church pays, day by day, a special veneration to some one of the holy men and women who have helped to establish it by their blood, develop it by their labors, or edify it by their virtues. But, in addition to those whom the church homors by special designation, or has inscribed in her calendar, how many marryrs are there whose names are not recorded! How many humble virgins and holy penitents! How many just and holy anchorites or young children snatched away in their innocence! How many Christians who have died in guace, whose merits are known only to God, and who are themselves known only in heaven! Now, should we forget those who remember us in their interessions? Besides, are they not our brethren, our ancestors, friends and fellow Christians, with whom we have live! In daily companionship—in other words, our own family? Yea, it is one family; and our place is marked out in this home of eternal light and eternal love.

in short, through every one of, the myriad forms of life in the natural, visible creation, that all these things necessary for our life here will be added myriad forms of the in the latter, visible creation, that all these things necessary for our life here will be added unto us. Hunger is not a bad thing. The person who has never been hungry does not know the satisfaction there is in eating. Only those who know what real hunger is can appreciate the real value of food. The loverty-stricken is not that they get hungry, but that they have no food with which to satisfy their hunger. It is deplorable when one has nothing to eat, but it is a good thing to feel downright hungry when there is abundance of good food at hand to supply the next. Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after at hand to supply the next. Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after the word of God. The blessedness of hungering after the true faith lies in the gift of grace, and this is provided for all by Jesus Christ through the church. To every hungry and thirsty soul the church calls: "Come to the living waters." Still more: "Christ is the bread which comes from heaven." "Jesus in the Most Blessed Eucharist is the living bread." This is a statement of an actual fact. Except you eat the fleeth of the Son of God and drink; this blood, you shall have no life in you.

## WILL FIT OUT HOSPITAL SHIP. American Ladies In England to Raise

the Sum of £8,000. London, Oct. 23.-Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Arthur Paget are

Churchill and Mrs. Arthur Paget are organizing a fund among American ladies in England with the intention to completely equip a hospital ship for service on the South African coast at a cost of £8,000. Lady Curzon and Mrs. Bradley-Martin have been invited to join the committee.

The Australians are much exercised at the reports that the imperial government has ordered canned meat in America, though the war office had promised to conserve Australian interests. Those in the best position to judge, however, predict the packers of the United States will secure large orders, as the British colonies are unable to supply a tithe of the quantity required if the campaign continues long. What is believed to have been an attempt to wreck military trains bound what is believed to make the to wrack military trains bound from Pembroke Dock to Southampton was discovered yesterday evening. Five chains were-placed on the tracks near Swansea. Two trains laden with Swansea. Two trains laden with troops passed soon after their discov

## FirstChurch in Ogden

In '86 Bishop Scanlan was appointed Bishop of Laranda and Vicar Apostolic Bishop of Levanda and Vicar Apostolic of Utah and five counties of Nevada. The appointment of Vicars Apostolic in missionary countries like the United States is very common precedence, and is done because ecclesiastical regime may not be thoroughly organized as required by canon law. In this case the territory assigned to the Vicar Apostolic is under the immediate jurisdiction of the propaganda. This is in conformity with canon law, since discovers in the course of formation fall under the management of the propaganda. Vicar Apostolic possesses the plenitude of the Episcopal power, viz., the power of order and of jurisdiction, but for a bishop a special church, named the cathedral, is set apart. This is done by the Holy Father, who alone can erect a church into a cathedral, and designates the limits of a diocese. With these two exceptions a Vicar Apostolic and Bishop are identical. In 181 the way as designed and the propaganda. Vicar Apostolic in his diocese. With these two exceptions a Vicar Apostolic and Bishop are identical. In 181 the way and extended to the employees of the diocese, was called St. Latspostolic and Bishop are identical. In 183 the way to avail the management of the Southern Pacific railway. After some years it was designed and extend its field of labors are received in the deemed advisable to extend its field of labors a new designad and extended in the deemed advisable to extend its field of labors and the first purpose of the Academy. From the beginning was designed and extended in the rear of the Academy. From the breat of the Acad

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The first place in Utah, outside of Salf Lake, honored with a resident Cathobic pastor was Corinne. In 1872 Rev. P. J. Dowling received his appointment from Archbishop Allemany. In the early 70s, before raifroad communication was made with Montana, Corinne was a shipping depot for Idaho and Montana. At this early period it was one of Utah's fiveliest and most thrifty cities. To meet the wishes of the then resident Catholies of the place, Father Dowling was sent from San Francisco. Soon after the opening of the Utah Northern railway Corinne was parmilly abandoned. Many of the Catholfes left; his congregation had dwindled down to a few families and Father Dowling returned to San Franciaco carry in 1873.

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SEEK THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

You cannot serve God and mammon, Therefore be not anxious for your life, what you shall eat or drink, nor for your body, what you shall put on. Seek first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you. Though every sprig of grass, every flower, every leaf of every tree, every bird of the air, in short, through every one of, the moved of forms of life in the natural, in short, through every one of, the moved of the in the natural, in short, through every one of, the moved of the in the natural, in short, through every one of, the moved of the in the natural, in short, through every one of, the moved of the in the natural, in short, through every one of, the moved of the in the natural, in short, through every one of, the same of the in the natural, in short, through every one of, the moved forms of life in the natural, in short, through every one of, the definition of the international transfer of the international t

wards every Catholic enterprise in the place. The mustard seed, small indeed in the beginning, took deep root and stendily increased down through the steadily increased down through the years, and whilst Ogden continues the great railroad center of the intermountain region, its Catholic population is sure to grow and the church's prosperity is insured.

In 1872 and up to '78, when St. Joseph's church was completed, a priest visited Ogden once a month, celebrating masses Sundays in the old Liberal

Institute. April 26, 1875, the lot on which the April 26, 1875, the lot on which the present church edifice stands was purchased. May I, 1876, the work of construction began. The following year. 77, on Easter Sunday, It was opened for public service. On the completion of the church it was deemed advisable to open a school for the Catholic children of Ogden. F. B. Devoto, a graduate of Notre Dame University, was engaged for this purpose, and he taught school in the church from Easter. 77, to June 29, 78. On the 5th of October, 1879, Most Rev. J. S. Allemany of San Francisco solemniy dedicated the Francisco solemniy dedicated the church to St. Joseph. The first solemn high mass in Ogden was celebrated on the occasion. Very Rev. L. Scanlan, Y. F. was celebrant, Rev. P. M. Smith acting rector deacon, and Rev. D. Kie-

ly sub-deacon. SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

The large attendance at the school, which was conducted in the church, which was conducted in the church, was an encouragement to Father Scanlan to still further the ends of Catholic education in Ogden, which had grown from a country village to a large sized and prosperous city. With this end in view he purchased, on the 6th of May, 1878, the corner lot on which the old Sacred Heart Academy is at present The corner was then a swamp, being Sacred Heart Academy is at present The corner was then a swamp, being much lower than the street grade. The first work to be done was to fill it up. Then work of filling up began June I of the same year. Plans and specifications for a new building were drawn the same month. The rock basement was completed on the 14th day of July, and the following day, before a large concourse of people, the cornerstone was laid by Very Rev. L. Scanlan, who, on the occasion, preached on the necessity and advantages of Christian education. The music on the occasion was supplied by a choir from Salt Lake. The building was ready for occupancy by the middle of the following September, and on the 17th of the same month nine Sister of the Holy ing september, and the first of the Holy cross commenced their labors, having on the opening day forty pupils in attendance. Their work continued in the old Sacred Henri Academy for about eleven years. Up to and including a part of the year 1885, the priest officiat-ing in Ogden had no parochial resi-dence. He stayed in the Sacristy. In 1882 the lot in the rear of the church was purchased for a home. In October of that year the erection of a pastoral residence was begun and completed the residence was begun and completed the following May. Here Rev. P. M. Cush-nahan resided for six years. Long before this date it was apparent that the old St. Joseph's church was too small, and as it could not be enlarged, because of the smallness of the lot, it was deemed better and wiser to secure plenty ground. With this end in view, in 1889, the large lot, in which the present beautiful rock church is being erected was purchased. The same ent beautiful ross church is being erected, was purchased. The same year, 39, the old realdence was sold and the present residence erected. With the completion of the new church the Catholics of Ogden will be well provided for, and can justly beast of their church and schools.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL. In the old Sacred Heart Academy scription,

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A bishop must reside in his diocese. With these two exceptions a Vicar Apostolic and Bishop are identical. In 1891 the Vicar Apostolic of Utah and Nevada became the Bishop of Salt Lake, his diocese embracing the same territory that the Vicarnate Apostolic did prior to the change. In '87 a special decree from Rome came to Bishop Scanlan segregating Utah from the Province of St. Louis and making it one of the suffragan dioceses of San Francisco. The portion of the flock of Christ assigned to Bishop Scanlan are the entire faithful throughout his diocese, priests and poople, who are subject to his jurisdiction and for whose spiritual welfare he is ever solicitous. The state of the church in the out missions will be now briefly reviewed for the benefit of some future historian.

OGDEN AND CORINNE. rooms for patients, operating rooms and all modern conveniences. It was built on the most approved plans and was, though small, a model building Its life, depending on the idiosynerasies of milroad directors, was not of long duration. With the changes that took place in segregating the Oregon Short Line from the parent trunk road, the Union Pacific, in '97. St. Lawrence's hospital closed its doors on May I, 1898, and has remained closed since that

NEW SACRED HEART ACADEMY. In the arly '90s it was found that the old Sacred Heart Academy, even with the addition of St. Joseph's achool, was too small and the grounds not suffi-ciently ample for recreation purposes of the boarders. A half block of five acres was secured on the bench, which acres was secured on the bench, which gave a commanding view of the city and entire valley. Accessible by electric cars and away from the busile of the city, it was the ideal place of Ogden for a boarding school. Being so decided, plans for the future Secrat Heart Academy were drawn on a large scale. The building proper was soon commenced, and in September, '2, school was opened in the new Sacred Heart Academy. A better equipped Heart Academy. A better equipped school, with its corps of efficient teach-ers, is not west of the Rocky moun-tains. In every department it holds the

Tont rank, turning out each year up-to-date graduates. Since 73 Corione was visited period-ically by the priests of Salt Lake and when large tracts iand were being sold, it was hope there would be some Catholic settlers Dr. F. E. Roach, one of the most prom inent citizens of the Hishop Scunlan asking that a priest be sent there permanently. To encourage the few Catholic families of the place, his lordship compiled with the request. A temporary chapel was provided, and for six months the mission, abandoned in 73, was continued. As the main support of the mission was borne by Dr. Rouch, and that the time for a perma-

nent pastor had not yet come, the mis-sion was closed. At present it is vis-ited twice annually by the priest who has charge of the Southern Pacific railroad. (To be continued.) HELPED O'REILLY ESCAPE.

In Minnesota. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22.-A. Waseca, Minn., special says: Rev. M. P. Mo-Cabe, the well known Roman Catholic clergyman, died Saturday evening of Bright's discuse, at St. Mary's, a small mission near Waseca.

His death recalls an exploit in which he was a conspicuous actor. It was Father McCabe who was instrumental in liberating the political prisoner, John Boyle O'Reilly, who afterward be-

Death of a Famous Catabolic Priest

John Boyle O'Reilly, who atterward be-came the noted American poet.

O'Reilly was detected propagating Fenianism in England. He was ar-rested and sentenced to penni servi-tude. It happened that Father McCabe was stationed at the Australian prison as chaplain. To him O'Reilly confided his intention of making his escape. The

priest offered to aid him. On a dark night in 1869 the two met by appoint-ment, and the priest and the prisoner exchanged clothes. In this disguise O'Reilly departed in an oven boat without food or drink, After three days of terrible exposure to the perils of the sea, O'Relify was picked up by an American whaler and carried to Liverpool. Thence he made is way quickly to the United States. The priest reported to the prison of-ficials that he had been wayhad by

the convict, who compelled him to make the exchange of clothes. When the truth leaked out, later on, Father McCabe was obliged to make a hasty eparture from Australia. He came to this country and applied to Bishop Ire-and for a charge in this diocese about eighteen years ago. He has remained n Minnesota ever since. Bishop McGoldrick of the Roman

Catholic diocese of northern Minnesota, who has just returned from a visit to Rome, says: "Archbishop Ireland is everywhere regarded in Europe as one of the great minds in the Catholic churgh. It may be that when Catholics are nove numerous in the United States and another cardinal is to be appointed, the new cardinal will be for the west, while Cardinal Gibbons will continue to represent the geographical east. That is the impression that prevails in Rome, and I am sure the Catholies of Minnesota are heartily glad of it."

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